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A yellow-haired Austrian lad, Lay at length on a abor-furrowed bank; He was comely and daio'ily clad In the glittering dress of his rank. Not so white, though, his coat as his cheek; Not so red the sash crossing his cheet. As the horrible crimson streak Of the blood that had welled from his breast.

To the Editors of the Union and American.

fixed habit or constant association. Now

children not only desire, but naturally

age. This all will admit, and further-

more, that the child who has no such

social inclinations is an anomaly. Then

those who fail to engage these social affec-

tions on the side of religion, commit a

fatal, often an irremediable error You

having been taught religion only by itself,

or in association with persons much older.

with nothing to enlist the bouvant, hopeful,

will it kill all love for religion.

ulizing his weakness, that very conscious

and religious nature. Such being the case,

character, and preparing it for higher in

zences. Yet there is a limit, where this

School begins, and while agreeing with

he other a system of living waters, t

flow on and widen on every side. Clearly,

o incite to effort and fire the ambition

Who, suffering from a disease that saps

his vitality and dooms him to an early death.

would question the remedies of his physi-

cian, or the painful discipline prerequisit

to restore him to health? Would you not

for any other inducement, to adopt a pro-

posed core, than the certainty that his

tions, and teachings of the Sabbath School

those who cavil and doubt in regard there

home circle and the Sabbath School

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in winning the young affections to religion

ight would be restored thereby? Just a

deem the blind man insane, who would ask

His foos approached where he was laid. To bear him in reach of their skill, But he murmured, "Give others your aid," By our Fatherland! let me lie still."

To winnow the quick from the dead; The boy was set free from his pain. And the faithful young spirit had fled. As they lifted his limbs from the ground. To hide them away out of sight,
Lo! under his besom they found.
The flag he had borne through the light.

He had folded the sitk heloved well. Lost a shred should be seen at his side: To wave it in triumph he fell. To save it from capture he died. In a sermon before the General Conven-The head of the stornest was bared.

As they gazed on the shot-riven rac. And the hand of the hardiest spared to make prey of the Austrian flag. er the tomb of their brother they bowed. With a prayer for a spirit as brave; And they gave him a flag for a shroud, In his narrow and nameless grave. mproving its quality." SABBATH SCHOOLS. ARTICLE III.

I deem it best, just here, to speak more in detail to those who think that home in-Couris and Siberia fluence and domestic teaching comprehend The Rev. Rufus Ellis makes this explaall the advantages to be derived from Sabbath Schools towards enlisting the ogize, even as often as once in two years. affections of children on the side of re-

substance, is not a substitute, does not supthe covenant as a non-essential, The Rev. Mr. Dodington, an English plant, but rather supplements family instruction. Yet, while not antagonistic, woman because she had "no christian still its enlarged sphere adds ten fold to name," that is, she had not been baptized, home impressions made upon the youthful preparatory to baptism and desires and affections, in favor of religion. marriage. Rev. Mr. Smith, a Congrega-tionalist, appealed to the Bishop of Salis-bury in her behalf, but the Bishop de-To give a practical demonstration of this, I affirm without the fear of successful refutation, that ten Sabbath School scholars become active working Christians, to where

Dr. Faller's church in Baltimore, Md one takes the same position, who has been making an important movement. It is instructed only at home. It is not strange o part harmoniously, and henceforth to be that fouth, although conscientionsly taught at home, should thus be strangers two bands int rested in one. Lots have en presented for a new house on Eutaw to the church which they never learned to love at an early age, and to which they square, the most fashionable part of the are bound by no ties of pleasant memory, ity. The same gentleman who presented the lots also gave \$10,000 towards the new \$200,000. seek association with those of their own

hurches and about 300 ministers, in 29 one fourth of these churches have preach all three-fourths of them are believed to be abundantly able to sustain a full and strength, and would use it.

joyous yearnings of childhood, the religus lesson is viewed first as a task and Some time ago the First Presbyterian finally comes to be despised. With noth-Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, adopted the plan ing to call out the interest, excite the of making all the pews of the church free, curiosity, and rivet the attention, which relying upon the voluntary gifts of the may be then said to detest a hom-drum people for the support of the minister. The style, and live upon variety and change, it is but natural for the child to hate any thing presented in such a disagrecable manner. In short, solitude is the death of effection at this imitative age; much more

The receipts of the Methodist Mission ary Society for the year commencing No To lock deeper into the matter, and reason from analogy, it is apparent to every one that only practice and training can bring out our physical and mental powers. For instance, the farmer breathing the pure country air, laboring hard and faithfully, and regular in all his habceived from legacies and other miscella neous sources, but not the grants received its, becomes the picture of perfect health. from the American Bible Society. The blacksmith, wielding his ponderons

hummer, day after day, in modeling to use the heated iron, gives to his brawny w\_rking arm a giant power, and strength During the last eleven years the Central Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Del, has made great progress and enjoyed unusual prosperity. It has had nine season dred scholars and eighty-five teachers.

labors, until his weakness rises into strength, his thought into reflection, his he Congregationalist, that he supposed that reflection into resolution, his resolution it was not common in the last century to into persistent, living action, until he have a pulpit Bible or to have the Bible stands a wrestler upon life's grand Olymregularly read as a part of public worship. pic, to claim and commond success. The He mentions one case early in this cen practical wisdom, the solid common sense tury, in which a Bible having been pre necessary to succeed, is learned not at home sented to the church, the Minister did not in books, or college, but by intercourse renture to use it without first consulting with mankind, the constant culture and as leading men. They consented to it discipline of head and heart in a manyse; but one man put in the proviso, that sided world. These are simple illustrathe other parts of the service should not be tions to show the need of practice and thortened on account of the Bible reading training, physically and mentally speak-Now if everything must be subordi-

nated to attain such perfection, much Late advices from Japan indicate determore is it necessary to use every appliant ained opposition to christian missionaries to cultivate in the same degree, our moral me cannot do the work of two; family teaching cannot include both the benefits ading. Their profanity, vulgarity an of home and the Sabbath School. Full well am I aware of the spirit nurtured within a christian home, of the graces that bloom there, and of the principles there inculcated. Full well do I know the wandrous power of parental ministry and

lave in softening the nature, refining the nust cease; at which limit the Sabbath home teaching enlarges it to an indefinite pears to have been performed with the the motive to win the affections and brace the will must result from the objects used

rated 700 miles into the interior of Aus alcalth to the sick, and sight to the blind re unan-werable reasons to induce them to use the health-inspiring, light-giving remedies, just so are the tendencies, aspira-

and inducing to holiness, goodness and a christian life, unanswerable arguments to missionary church. It has seventy-eight vangelical laborers in Italy, of whom neteen are ministers, thirteen lay evange to. Hence, nothing can be more potent ists, and forty-six instructors. The numthan the barmonious union of the twoof worshipers at the various stations is For through the influence of both our chil-014, and of these, 1,847 are communicants. dren grow up with a church spirit as well During the past year 324 converts have seen added. The day shools number 1453 as a christian spirit, and likefavored, murtured plants, become the light and blessing cholars, and Sunday Schools 814. Its of both the family and the Church. Thus orincipal stations are Genoa, Milan, Como, the church fixes and impresses its divine truths in the pure affections of its chil-Mantua, Venice, Florence, Naples, Paler dren through as two great agents, the

Thus, through these two agencies, children grow up ready to become Christians, ready to be mobilized into the Church; prepared for the Church to throw around them its golden chords of sympathy and love, and render each one of them the nappier, for ing the money needed for religious pur-the duty and privileges which its ordi-Ministers, Church Matters and the

usiness habits and capacities. The Calvary Presbyterian Church which was organized a few months ago in Newark, New Jersey, while adopting the system of free seals, pursue a plan in the collection f voluntary contributions that is worthy of attention. Their design is to secure something every week from every adult member of the congregation," and to fol-low the recommendation of the Apostle. Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God has The Baptor strength in Ohio now reaches prospered him." (1 Cor-xvi; 2) To acabout 500 charches, 400 ministers, include complish this object, cards were placed in ing licentiates, and 37,000 communicants— the pews Sanday, August 30, on which

trained under this method will advance in

the people of the earth are permitted to of the year. The society is a small one It is said that there are one hundred red persons fill their present house of Union and American, and to receive and Jews among the clergy of the Church of worship. None of these families are England, and fifty among the dissenting dealthy, but the amount pledged at the clergy in that country, and that none of first service was so large that, with what is first service was so large that, with what is for the same: them is inclined to ritualism or rational- yet to come from the absent members, a sum greater than was asked for will be collected. By an important provision in the arrangement, only the Treasurer of the lociety is to know what each person contrioutes. In this way idle goesip and all attempts at outshining one another are

avoided, while the poorest members of the congregation can have the privilege of giving according to their means. The Rev. I. H. S Pendleton, the founder of the Waldensian colony near Montevideo, in South America, has published, under the title of "Waldensians in the West, an interesting "Narrative of Facts" with reference to the establishment and experience of this Protestant Italian colony. This community, carrying with it to the punishment of the wicked, and accepts in place of it the theory of the Destructionand has been a subject of much anxiety to its founder, then British chaplain at Montevideo. After some trials of a nature cermaterial prosperity. But their social, religious and moral interests are not less important than their material requirements tion of Universalists, Rev. Mr. Saxe, of and they are quite alive to this fact. Hence Providence, R. I., recently Rev. Mr. Saxe, it is that the desire of their heart is to have N. Y., expressed the opinion that the a church of their own, and to erect a parniversalist denomination would be bene- sonage for the accommodation of a pasto fitted by "diminishing its quantity and to reside among them, and schools for the education of the rising generation. The means of the colony, however are still very limited, and for some time must be quite inadequate to the accomplishment of this cherished object, whereas the need is at once urgent and immediate. Under these roumsiances Mr. Pendleton is justified in appealing to the Protestant sympathy of America, and in asking the substantial acsistance of those who would be glad to see a Protestant population strike deep and enduring roots in the soil of the river Plato. The statistics of the increase of the Methodist Episcopal Church, copied by us last week from the New York Christian Advocate, were incorrect, though that paper is an official organ of the church. In its last issue it corrects its figures. The total membership in all the Conferences in 1868, is 1,255,074, against 1,146,081 in 1867, being an increase of 108,993. The presen membership of the Cincinnati Conference s 30,025, a decrease of 983; of the Ohio, 33,814, an increase of 1,965; of the Central Ohio, 19,094; a decrease of 973; of the North Ohio, 18,923, an increase of 2,552; of the Southeastern Indiana, 22,839, an increase of 5,126; of the Indiana, 28,276, a

decrease of 464; of the Northwestern In diana, 20,063, an increase of 2,074; of the West Virginia, 27,959, an increase of 1,176. These figures are exclusive of the number of the Bishops and traveling preachers, and of the lay membership our mission work in Scandinavia, Chiua and South America. Taking the number of Bishops and preachers as reported this year, and the lay members of the mission work as reported last year, we have the following additional figures: Number of Bishops .. umber of traveling preachers.

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Louis, Mo. Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, '96

P.S.—The following was written April 30, 1965, by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Capt. John.

Ds. Bull.—Dear Sir: My husband, Sr. C. S. Johnson, was askillful surgeon and poysician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he has a chronic diarraea and scrotula, for which I gave him your Sarsarar lla. It CURED BIR. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York. Unio and lowa, for scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of segonal and fever sores were almost miraculous, I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is (earful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible but I believe he will recover.

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to the granucation of his flock.

Progress of Religion. The Rev. Occillo Dewey will preach in Baltimore this winter. missionsries to Chang. The Massachusetts Baptist State Concention has adopted a resolution denying the right of communion to all unhaptized

annes establish.

Several Protestant churches in Turkey are self-supporting, and besides supporting themselves, have an organization for the purpose of conducting mi slowary oper The Rev. Dr. Burdman, poster of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, has declined accepting a call from the Madi-son Avenue Church of New York, greatly

The Bable Society Record cars that in would pludge to pay. Two thousand doi- tion by the District Court of said district, more than two hundred different languages lars were necessary to meet the expenses

read the word of God "in their own tongue, in which they were born,"

A late English Missionary to India baptised 3,500 converts, induced the natives to destroy fifty-four idolatrous temples aided in building sixty-four Christian churches, and saw thirteen of his native

converts ordained. A correspondent of the Nushville Christion Advocate says there is an increasing desire in the Southern branch of the Methodist Church to do away with the office of Presiding Elder, and have a Bishop for every Conference.

Rev. S. Menton, a prominent clergyman of the Church of England, announces that he rejects the doctrine of the eternal sts, that the wicked are annibilated at

Bishop Clark, having completed his episcopal tour for 1868, reports growing strength and consolidation in the Southern work of the Northern Methodist Chuch. Eight Conferences return a mem-bership of 102 393, a sain of 22 010 bership of 102,393, a gain of 33,013 over

Rev. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, Missionary of the Presbyterian Board and Professor of

the New University, established by the Chinese Emperor in Pekin, has just reached Philadelphia, having come by way of Calernia, and he proposes to return through nation of his withdrawal from the Unitarian Conference: "I cannot consent to apolor being a believer in Christ, and I cannot

deal with Christianity as I would with any mere dogma or form, by leaving it out of The Sabbath School, as before stated in curate, recently refused to marry a young She was put under a course of three mouths

thurch. The new house will cost about The Baptists of Indiana have nearly 475 listricts, associations, with an aggregate of nearly 32,000 members. Not more than ing and pastoral care all the time, though competent ministry if they only knew their

lifth Presbyterian Church of the same city has adopted the same plan, and inaugurated it with good promise of success and of the enlargement of the congregation vember 1, 1867, and ending October 31, 1868, are \$614,137 17, which sum will not vary materially from the receipts from January 1, 1868, to December 31, 1868 The above figures include the sums re-

perhaman. The young man starts in life, whether at home or at college. Selfof special religious interest. In seven years the Sabbath School, with fifty scholars examination tinds him feeble, with all his mental powers enervated. Thus reand elever teachers, became enlarged and livided into four schools, with three hunness becomes a source of strength. He Dr. Nolan, of Leicester, Mass, writes to

> They paid for full work, and they wanted Unfortunately the first "Christians" that reach an open door among pagans, in purgit of gain, are the "sharpers" that go lthiness disgust the heathen, who take hem to be specimen "Christians." On the

nost perfect good nature, and we do not learn that either party was aggrieved. The Moravian missionaries have pene

tralia, among the aborigines. The natives there are a more vigorous race than those and further south, being tall and very savage. They are said to be fond of human flesh, and often kill their children for the sake of eating them. Their conduct toward the missionaries was at first very friendly. I ward the end of May, however, there was a sudden change in the demeanor of the savages, probably owing to the influ-ence of other tribes. The lives of the rethren were seriously threatened, and he timely arrival of some police soldiers lone saved them from a horrible death. The Church of the Waldenses has become

mo, Catania, etc. There is a little missionary church boria, in Eastern Turkey-"Ur of the haldees" - which has incorporated in the onfession of faith assented to by every remiser, a promise to follow what is held be the biblical rule or method for raisposes. It requires of every member the regular payment of a full tithe of his inone " for the support of schools, preaching and other expenses of worship and inruction in the congregation," and that or purposes of benevolence, for the poor and missionary objects, it is the duty of every Christian to " lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, every first day of Four young men in the cenior class at the week," according to 1 Cor., xvi, 1-2. tendencies, each one will keep a written account of his income and expenses. It is are to see that a community of families

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